# OF SPIRIT IN U.S.

Evangeline Booth, in London, Enthusiastic Over Salvation Army Work.

SEEKS HUMAN UPLIFT

Glories in Results of Prohibition as Seen in Lessened Crime.

By LYDIA K. COMMANDER, Staff Correspondent of The Herald.

London, July 2 .- The moral awakning of a great nation in harmony with the spiritual quickening of the world, is the great theme that in-spires Miss Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the United States Salvation Army, who is making a short stay in London before proceeding to the continent to review the work of reconstruction there going

A great theme, and a great woman to set it forth, a woman inspired and inspiring; vivid, sincere, strong. der Booth is full of enthusiasm for any one organization, however em-

Laughter of Gen. Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, and therefore an English woman by birth, Miss Booth has long since become a citizen of the land of her adoption. and it is evident that America holds a high place in her love. Dressed in the khaki uniform passed by Gen. Pershing for the Salvation Army during the war, she looked thoroughly a soldier, and her first words were of the war.

Girls Showed Bravery. "The courage of our Salvation

sidering the risks run, the number of killed was very small. We had heavy losses from privation and expesure, from gas, and from shellshock, but few were actually shot. "Many of our people are still at work with the army of reconstruction, and I am now on my way to "Our services to the fighting men

highest to the lowest, all were their homes of hunger. us in eight days \$15,000,000. This the people show a despair and apmoney is enabling us to build halls, athy that makes them unfit to cope and to equip hospitals, and free with conditions. for and mothered 53,000 neglected Doctor Holmes.

crowd them down. Perhaps, when cent, while salaries have been only doubled."

Training Schools Opened

"For such children we have instiindustrial training schools, where boys are taught to be useful citizens and where we teach them also morals and the real of life-the spiritual meaning. All such work has been given a fresh impetus by the liberality of the Americans who now give to us freely in appreciation of the work we did during the war. "In the last twelve months alone the Salvation Army in the United

States has preached to 20,000,000 people on the streets - almost onefifth of the whole population. "We have countless cases of heal ing by prayer. I have been healed times by Divine many

I questioned Miss Booth in regard to that much discussed matter, prohibition. Miss Booth's eyes lighted up and her voice was vibrant as she re-

Prisons Almost Empty.

"It is wonderful - past our high-

est dreams! The United States with its 115,000,000 of population and its vast numbers of foreigners, has already in this short time made a marked success of prohibition. We know, because we work among all classes of the population, and we have always been familiar with the terrible results of drink. You know we do a great work in prisons. We preach to the prisoners, and those tho are converted wear Salvation Army shields. Prohibition is decreasing the number of criminals, and in some towns the police say they have almost nothing to do know of a women's prison which formerly had from 500 to 600 women, which the present moment conains only seven. Many a woman has come to me with tears in her eyes and showing me a handful of other vessels of the American fleet fear that the charming old quarter will gradually succumb to the in our married life, my husband has given me his wages. Always before most of it went on drink.

Through the industrial districts there are thousands of men who never before in their lives saved a penny, and who today have banking the hardest aght for prohibition and evil to the surface. But everyagainst the return of whisky now,

"The Salvation Army used to maintain a lot of homes for inebri- are eternal. There is now in the other uses. Some of them have been reaching from sea to sea - an efconverted into the industrial train- fort for the uplifting of men, the spoke, and others have become in- tion of the human race. stitutions for the care of drug vic-

Drug-Using Lessened.

I asked Miss Booth if drug-using had increased as a result of prohi-

"No," she said, emphatically. "The ise of drugs has actually lessened. There was an increase in drug-using during the war, owing to the despair of those who had endured great sorrow and loss, but the American au- adopt Prohibition. horities are now taking vigorous sible to get drugs."

United States. Miss Booth said: presents today of a great nation "From my point of view the out-standing feature is that aside from great principles of righteousness. the material rebuilding, the adjust-She will never go back. The men.

#### Women Kick High Trying to Reduce, At London Club

High kicking has come back to method of "reducing." Hundreds of the fairer sex

Complaints reached the management of a London woman's club regarding the incessant knocking on the walls that was heard at 7:30 every morning. and investigation proved that it was due to groups of stout women trying to kick the wall

### STUDENT LIFE ONE OF MISERY

Face Starvation and Death For Education in Central Europe.

Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service-Special Cable Dispatch.) July 3.-Hundreds of German and Austrian students are spiritual, the beauty of her face an starving to death in their desper-index to a beauty of soul. Commanate struggle for education, accordthe work of the Salvation Army in ing to Dr. Jesse Holmes, of Swarththe United States. But hers is a more College, who was in London broad sympathy that enfolds all for a short stay recently after tourmankind and is not to be limited by ing the continent in the interests of the Friends' war victim relief

work, of which he is American

commissioner. The condition of the university students in these countries, said Doctor Holmes, is as critical as that of the question and most of the lies. Few of the students have one good meal a day. Books are out o fthe question and most of the men wear their old uniforms buttoned up to the neck to conceal the absence of a shirt. Men students have gone to bed exhausted from hunger and have been founddead

days later. Professors at Vienna University. Army girls was wonderful, and con- many of whom had a world-wide reputation before the war, are living on the aid provided them by English and Americans. professor, world famous, lived for apiece three months on tea and soup. women, said Doctor Holmes, are enrolled in the universities of Vientending the schools in Germany. Germany's condition is critical, brought the whole American nation according to the Friends' commisinto sympathy with us. From the sioner. People are dying quietly in ready to help. When we sent out has enough food but the people who an appeal for funds America gave became rich through the war, and

dispensaries and homes for neg- "Professional people show the lected children. Last year we cared signs of starvation in Vienna." said a restaurant the waiter begins rubchildren in the United States alone. do not look so bad, but teachers we also do a oig work in neip- and professors, educated employes. in his hand and a homicidal explain figures. Show every sign of wretchedness in his hand and a homicidal explain figures. Prices vary from day get a good start in life, those who and hunger. Union workers are pression on his countenance. I to day and from customer to cushave been unfortunate, who have comparatively well paid: Wages been thrown into circumstances that have been increased 600 to 1000 per

In Poland and Serbia, which the family, or they are orphans, or. In Poland and Serbia, which were also visited, the problem was worse than orphans, they have stated to be chiefly that of disease who abuse and neglect stated to be chiefly that of disease phus is raging in Poland, while in Serbia, though food is more plentiful, the number of tubercular chil- brow. tuted and are developing a great dren constitutes a grave problem. pay another visit to Germany (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

#### Yank Sailor Pays One Guinea Fine After He Marries

Hull, England, July 3 .- A smar oung American sailor, giving the name of Jeffrey Olsen, was arrested here charged with not observing the conditions of his permit as an

It was stated that he failed to return to his ship from shore leave and married a Holl girl 16 years of

He was fired a guinea. His wife was charged with not registering herself as an alien, but on account of her youth judgment menced a collection of prints, books was respited. Husband and left the court smiling. (Copyright, 1920, Cross-Atlantic Newspape Service, Inc.)

#### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS **OPEN VENICE SCHOOL**

The Knights of Columbus have pened their first free supplementary school in Europe for service men in the Hotel St. Marc, Venice. school was opened at the request of Admiral Knapp for the benefit of the men of the U. S. S. Olympia and

The school specializes in lan-- Spanish, Turkish, French and Italian, and courses in navigation and singing are given free. social club is operated in connection with the school.

where one is conscious of a great awakening. The spiritual brought to the attention of all the importance of those things which These are now being put to United States a tremendous effort, schools for boys of which I protection of women, and the salva-

> "The best forces of society help us as never before. I realize that the world is now consciously and purposefully giving help to helpless and hope to the down-trodden. In this moral regenerathe world, the United States has taken a leading part. America has written her name in letters immertal by being the first country to

"As the spiritual re-birth of an individual is marvelous and encouraging, so, multiplied millions of Asked about reconstruction in the times, is the sight which America

## LONDON ENVIES **WEALTHY YANK**

Kalamazoo Coin Dwindles As Tourist Meets Profiteers.

"INVASION" WELCOME

Reputation for Riches Makes Americans Victims of "Grabbers."

Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service. Special Cable Dispatch.) London, July 3 .- Pity the poor American these days in Europe. By all he is regarded as a millionaire, and is charged as a millionaire. In him is no comfort of life. Hearken to his wail. It is the word of Myron Parrot, of Kala-

mazoo, Mich., writing to The Mail "So prospering and respected person as the reader will never appreciate my unhappy plight. I am an American. And I am not a mill-

"Life in London is for me one perpetual humiliation. I am living, hrough no fault of my own, under false pretences. And every day somebody finds me out. I feel as nean as Pussyfoot,

Piccadilly Is Expectatnt. "All England has been reading for months about the great inva-

Millions and millions of millionaires are coming from New York to build marble skyscrapers in Piccadilly and distribute golden sovereigns among waitresses and taxicab drivers. "The English are a credulous

people. Everybody, from old, white-"Nell," who with tottering haired step follows every broad-brimmed hat she sees from Piccadilly to since lived only for her home ex- in the story. At last he said, 'If Trafalgar Square, chanting shrilly, cept for a few appearances during you will help me I will try it.' 'Chewing gum, sir; chewing gumchewing gum, sir, tuppence," to Mr. Savoy, who dispenses cocktails in the Strand-everybody in London seems to cherish the idea that 100,-000,000 of us own £1,000,000 pounds

Hotel Clerk "Sorry."

"America is an elysian land of ice cream, chewing gum, movie stars nd millionaires. There is only one class -the plutocracy. "Whenever I book a room in an English hotel, the clerk looks over the registration form veals my personal and family secrets, reads, 'Home address, Kalamazoo, Mich., smiles apologetically, and remarks:

nothing better tonight than a suite with the English prices-if she can at three guineas. "Whenever I order ice water in "Working people bing his palms expectantly. I invariably leave him with ninepence are, but except in the largest shops

Girls Mention "Carlton."

"Every pretty girl I meet manages to get the words 'Carlton' and and since the war they are believed 'dinner' tangled innocently in the When I suggest a they are expected to buy only the teashop all the disdain in the world most expensive goods. As most Engseems concentrated in her lifted

A conference of relief workers is Persuasive schoolgirls with cardto take place in Vienna and Doc-board flags, hawkers of everything ican or Canadian accent is heard. Holmes is to attend this and on earth, fellows always tempo- the seller is all attention. Madame expensive luxury in Europe today rarily embarrassed and keen-eyed fore returning to the United States blind men lie perpetually in wait is rich and Madame must buy the cent. for the broad hat and the tortoise-shell spectacles. She is obliged by the hotel keepers, the tradespeople and pub-

"Once I tried to disguise myself behind a monocle but they caught my nasal twang. "So I strive valiantly to make a precarious income cover a million

dollar myth. But it can't be done. Everybody thinks I'm a son of Hetty Green.

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#### PRESERVE MEMENTOS OF LATIN QUARTER

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service-Special Cable Dispatch.) Paris, July 3 .- Friends and admirers of the old Latin quarter who deprecate the inroads of "civilization" into the land of Murger and Francois Villon have comand pictures which will reveal the habits and haunts of the students past and present who have contributed to the life of the University of Paris.

The association has established

headquarters on the Quai Conti at No. 13, which itself forms a part of the old, old Paris of the Quartier Latin. While the Sorbonne has been the fount of intellectual movements as far-reaching as any of the Old World universities its friends claim that Oxford and Heidelberg and other student centers have been much more publicized in art and literature. And there is since so many prosperous painters and wealthy "professional" Bohemians have moved into the section.

# Parliament Clash

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rom

LADY NANCY ASTOR replied. Lady Astor had been talking to I. Bunch made talks. members about him during a speech

# News of All the World Flashed Direct to the National Capital by Cable and Wireless Mary Anderson Loves Home BRITISH GRAB

Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic | band to assist Robert Hickens pervise the production of the "Gar-den of Allah," which opened, here Service, Special Cable Dispatch.) London, July 3 .- Mary Anderson June 19. e Navarro, the beloved Mary Anderson of the American stage, who gave up her public career in the

Youth is behind Mrs., de Navarre gave up her public career in the but nature has been kind. The masses of her soft fair hair are still bright, her complexion is clear and glowing, and her face unlined. She is absolutely devoid of pose. "Do you know what interests me more than any play?" she says. "My boy! am so proud of him. He went away from Cambridge to the

nature, rocks and hills and sea,

with a Greek temple in the fore-

ground," explained Miss Anderson

I shall never forget the beauty of

that place. It suggested to me how wonderful 'The Garden of Allah'

would be upon the stage. Over and over I suggested to Mr. Hichens

that he dramatize the book, but at

first he insisted there was no play

Let her buy a gown-something

that the modistes call "a simple lit-

tle afternoon frock"-and she will

rarely be able to find one at a mod-

say, has to spend anywhere between

must be rich and so the shop as-



High Cost of American Accent

Service. Special Cable Dispatch.) tion for riches and to spend as much

\$100 and \$200.

London. July 3.—The American a wealthy woman ought to spend.

he war for war charities, expects agreed, and together we wrote the never to appear publicly on a the- play." She is in London with her hus- (Copyright, 1939, Cross-Atlantic Newspape Service, Inc.)

or Canadian woman visiting Eng-

land this summer will be pleased

get an Englishwoman to do her

land than in America and they still

"All Americans Rich."

Canadians also suffer.

There is a deep-seated popular be-

The moment the betraying Amer-

to be rich, richer, richest. Hence sistant is adamant.

lish cannot distinguish between the match the "little frock."

shopping.

# Better Than Fame on Stage OFOIL ALARMS

French Claim Interests in Kurdistan Endangered. Denounce Invasion.

GREAT RICHES IN OIL

Agricultural Resources Im-French Safety.

Washington Herald-Cross Atlanti Service. Special Cable Dispatch.)

By HENRY W. FRANCIS. ty" of English colonial agents in Mesopotamia were denounced at a for economic action" at the Chamber of Deputies by M. Gabriel Bonvalor and Prof. A. Tassart, explorers who have just returned from those counties not "to abandon to the Eng-

standings of 1916."

Oil Not Only Wealth.

own account. All Profit to English Shops "Kurdistan is not only rich in oil. It has also agricultural wealth, which could bring us from 27.600 .-000,000 to 30,000,000,000 francs year-Kurdistan is a country of grapes and apricots. It could produce the world's preserve supply. It is also a wool-producing country and that is why the English have resolved to guard it like an oasis in the desert. The English have figuratively taken the Kurds by the hair and sought to dominate

erate price. She must buy of the more select models and, needless to Natives Welcome French. "The French, however, would be welcomed, for in most of the vil- however, to the Sinn Fein "reign of lages the Chaldean priests have in-terror."

We've talked of self-determina
The latest news from Persia is pro-"Madame could not possibly wear lages the Charden pin the French such a dress," she is told when she ventures to call attention to the ventures to call attention to the mia there are from 600,000 to 800,000 just a question of 'keep your prominent English Quaker. "It's mia there are from 600,000 to 800,000 just a question of 'keep your prominent England cannot afford to "Madame could not possibly wear children who speak French. An open dow, or describes another seen in road therefore is prepared for us. lief that all Americans are rich, street. Anyone with her accent "When the public learns what is i going on in the Orient," said M. Bonvalot during his address, "there will be great indignation. It must be understood that English colonial of agents are supreme in these countries. Habituated to dealing with people of color they employ same behavior in their dealings with

She has to order stockings of the best silk and shoes de luxe, all to Canadian and the American accent, she buys, whether a dress, a suit case or a string of pearls, it is the Richesse oblige! There is no more is an American, therefore Madame than a good, strong, American actold that their claims to the whole of Asia are not admissible."
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mense and Oil Needed for

Paris, July 3.-British "domina tion" of Kurdistan and the "brutallmeeting of the "parliamentary group tries. The explorers urged the dep richest in the world and which were allocated to France by the under-

"The revolution in Mexico is upcount of the oil situation and because the wells on their concessions sequently the members of Bonvalot. "In the Levant, the Eng- hold the good will of both parties. lish are endeavoring to monopolize the oil production. While we are sider the Quaker Church as a defitalking politics these countries are nite Protestant; but as it is not doing business and to our detri- allied to the Catholic Church

attempted to :ake these wells for alist compares to his own the government. If we cannot at present do anything about these individual contracts we should not fail to take political action which sooner or later will lead to the exploitation of these oil wells for our

us. The attention of the British government must be called to this matter. It is time the English were

# Latest News of Fraternities in Washington

#### The Grotto

During the past week Monarch Charles A. Stevens has completed the followings officers: Sachem. W. arrangements for the Kallipolis S. Doleman; Senior Sagamore, R. has been advanced from July 31 to of R., Frank F. Voehl; C. of W., R. he afternoon of July 24. There will F. Martin, and K. of W., Chas. O. be athletic contests for the kiddies, ladies and prophets under the direcion of Prophet Charles S. Zurhorst. Past Monarch Charles D. Shackelford and Prophet Arthur C. Shaw. A business meeting of the Grotte will be held at Old Masonic Temple

on July 15. Master of Ceremonies Marshall W. Pickering is arranging for the annual outing to Chesapeake Beach on August 11.

his duties in the aviation service. Past Grand Monarch E. S. Schmid and Monarch Charles A. Stevens will attend the annual convention of Masonic clubs to be held in New York next neck.

#### I. O. R. M.

Logan Tribe, No. 8, had as its A special degree team consisting guest at its last meeting Great of Oracle Martha McCaffrey, of En-Logan Tribe, No. 8, had as its Junior Sagamore and staff, who right Camp; Past Oracle Florence from Central, Columbia, West End raised the following elective chiefs funimings, of McCoffrey Camp: Vice and A. R. Talbot Camps in a special for the next term: Sachem, Charles Pracle Emsie Brown, of McCaffrey car Shocks London Henderson; senior sagamore, Harry Camp: Chancellor Florence Lyons, Boteler; junior sagamore, Calvin A. of Enright Camp; Recorder Anna Hill; prophet, Milton Hall; chief of Hild, Murshal Cora Irish, Assistant records, C. L. Lewis (twentieth Marshal Cora Riley; Faith, Alwine year); collector of wampum, J. A. Miller; Truth, Margaret Combs; Un-London (nineteenth year).

Osage Tribe, No. 6, had as visi-Lady Great Chief of Records Bunch and candidates. As- Great Keeper of Wampum Dennis. tor had in The following officers were elected Parliament and will be installed on July 10: when she Sachem, E. D. Carroll; senior saga-called a fel-more, D. A. Harvey; junior sagalow member more, C. A. Knorr; prophet, L. H. a "cad from German ; trustee f the slums to months, R. T. Algate. for eighteen Sioux Tribe, No. 18 elected the

by the great sachem and staff on Knorr. V. G.; Elmer Cummings, seceast a Brit- July 8: Sachem, A. G. Gompers: retar-ish cad, and senior sagamore, Samuel Felman: urer. not one junior sagamore, W. C. Nicholas: the prophet. Jacqe Heidenheimer: chief The Great Sachem appointed

staff who raised the elective chiefs Woodmen of the World

for the ensuing term.
Seneca Tribe, No. 11, had with them P. S. Frank D. Seiffert and Gt. Chief of Records Bunch who raised Mickum; Junior Sagamore, S. A. Maddox; Prophet, H. H. Gamble; The Tribe showed a nice July 12 instead of July 5. gain both in members and finances

#### Royal Neighbors of America.

The members of Fidelis, Myra b. Enright and Martha McCaffrey the Booster Club degree team put questioners—and returned to the soon for Korea in connection with camps joined in a reception to Mrs. on the full degree work July 13. Anna Shepherd, of Columbia, Mo., The club will visit Old Glory Camp to his pile. member of the Supreme Board of July 12 and put on the degree Managers, at a special meeting in Perpetual Building, Eleventh and E streets. The hall was peautifully decorated, the committee in charge having covered the walls with climbing vines and wild

flowers. July 3.—All keeper of wampum, Ed. J. Levis ance, Fannie Hauback; Modesty, Nellie Hannon; sentinel. Eva Hopkins; pianist, Marjorie Combs; confors Past Great Sachem Fuller, fered the ritualistic degree on seven

### I.O.O.F.

The following officers of Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, were instaled Friday evening by Past rand Matthew O'Brien and other deputy grand officers from Union Lodge, No. 11: retary, and Elbert Charity, treas- Monday night, Naomi Lodge, No. 1, The

of records, Joe Levy. Besides the regular meeting of the lodge on Alice S. Thomas, recording secre-above officers, W. A. Ward and J. Thursday evening by Past Grand O. tary; Mrs. V. Estell Yoakley, finan-W. Wyatt and other past grands cial secretary; Miss Emma T. Stro-as from Harmony Lodge, No. 9. Co- bel, treasurer. Owing to the next

southeast; Willow Grove, Thursday new iblis. evening, Old Masonic Temple, Ninth and F streets northwest. Mount Vernon camp will meet Fraser Camp, at its meeting

in the reports sent to the great June 28, was visited by District council.

Manager D. W. Thayer, Sovereign Erwin made a farewell address as he is about to remove to Hagerstown, Md. Two applications were accepted and one candidate received the degree work. A vote of sympathy was extended to Capt. Helgerson, who recently lost his sessions at the races.

#### Modern Woodmen of America

Maryland Camp of Baltimore was visited by fifty Washington Woodmen on Tuesday night. Delegations also visited the Monumental

The excursion committee met in Talbot hall and completed arrangements for the picnic at Chesapeake Beach on July 20. sports, with appropriate prizes, will be held and preparations are being made to handle a large crowd. Talbot Camp initiated Thomas F Allen, Joseph F. Allen and Edward A. Marcey in regular form. L. A. Rice and C. E. Austin were reported Samuel Swiggett of Columbia Camp was a visitor. W. K. Pat-terson spoke of the Woodmen excursion and reported the progress

#### Rebekahs

elected the following officers: officers-elect of Columbia Rebecca Boren, noble grand; Lodge, No. 10, were installed at the Della Eastlake, vice grand; Mrs. the material rebuilding, the adjust-She will never go back. The men, ment of wealth and social problems, the women, the mothers, the children is a great spiritual and moral processor and the construction under way. Every-new spiritual conscieusness. Amerhad finished. The London papers No. 4. Gt. K. of W., T. H. Dennis and in Boston in September to compete which seems to have brought of God."

The Great Sachem appointed as from Harmony Lodge, No. 5. Co-bel, treasurer. Owing to the next which the member was making, which the member was making, chiefs to the Councils of de-lumbia Lodge members contemplate meeting falling on July 4. it will be she cease her personalities until he had finished. The London papers No. 1. The Great Sachem appointed as from Harmony Lodge, No. 5. Co-bel, treasurer. Owing to the next which the member was making, gree of Pocabontas for Idade in the office of the construction under way. Every-new spiritual conscieusness. Amerhad finished. The London papers No. 4. Gt. K. of W., T. H. Dennis and in Boston in September to compete Grand Mrs. Mozelle S. Zile extends a have been filled with both sides of the Councils of the Councils

### Unter den Linden Hun Fifth Avenue Is Now 'Auto Row

Berlin, July 3.—Unter den Linden, long noted for its fine shops, is gradually becoming an

Recently several new establishments, with especially brilliant fronts of purple and yellow. have been opened and are now displaying wonderfully equipped

While they appear to do a considerable business, it is not the easiest problem in the world to get car licenses, since gasoline is short and rationed and the government is discouraging

## IRISH QUAKERS SOOTHE UNREST

Hold Good Will of Catholic And Protestant Parties As Mediaries.

Service, Special Cable Dispatch.) London July 3.-Two thousand Quakers stand as the only tolerated between the antagonistic elements in Ireland. To the Irishman the Quaker is neither fish nor fowl in the matter of religion. Con-Church have been able to The Irish Protestants do not conand as most Quakers in Ire- prevailed before the war, in the en-

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land are of English or Scotch "The oil wells of Kurdistan," said descent, the Ulstermen are on good Prof. Tassart, "are in the zone allo- terms with the Irish Quakers and cated to France by the agreement have confidence in them. On the of 1916. These concessions have other hand, the Irish Catholics are been accorded by the Turks to Eng- friendly with the Quakers because lish companies but not to the Eng- the Quakers themselves as victims lish government. The best proof of persecution were at one time in that is that Mr. Lloyd George has a condition which the Irish Nation-Opposed to Violence.

> where they may confer with each cannot afford to carry it out until other and meet Englishmen foreigners trying to get at the bottom of the Irish trouble. Although he is not a Sinn Feiner and opposed to violent methods, ne him, it is hard indeed for the Chanholds a position of influence with cellor of the Exchequer to hold his the national party and its chiefs. Down in the south of Ireland, a to those who endeavor to strengthen mild, kindly old Quaker is sought his hands in the courageous resist-Catholic priests and Church of Eng- than one extravagant proposal. land vicars. All parties show re-spect for his counsel and his views are honored

Want Promise Kept. English Quakers generally sup-

Danger to the friendly relations between America and England was out of the map of Europe. We canemphasized at the recent London not run the risk of entangling ouryearly meeting by William C. Allen Philadelphia. Friends were urged or thirty wars which are, accordto do all in their power to counter- ing to Sir Henry Wilson, going on act unfavorable influence.

#### (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.) Ex-Newsboy Beats System at Races; Parisians Marvel

Paris, July 3 .- Has Henri Billegot, former newsboy but now racetrack plutocrat, discovered the one and only infallible "system" for which race fans have been searchng since Nebuchadnezzar invented the "sport of kings?" Seeing Billegot seated on a public bench acting in a suspicious manner

the other night, a policeman ap-The following camps and groves proached him and discovered to his are calendared to meet during the astonishment that the man he had week: National Camp, Thursday taken for a vagrant was counting evening, 314 Pennsylvania avenue out 115,000 francs in bright, crisp,

> The policeman was only human. He took Billegot to the nearest police station, where he was ques-

> "I won money at Lnogchamps," said Billegot. laconically. But the next morning the truth of the "vagrant's" assertions was prov-

ed and it was revealed that Billegot

had turned \$20 into \$20,000 in three

"It's easy enough when you have The camp is arranging to have the system," replied Billegot to all races that afternoon adding \$50,000 and representatives of various in Now his appearance at the parimutuel machines is a sort of triumphal parade. Thousands follow his "luck." He has been offered sums averaging \$10,000 for his

#### MAJOR ERIC LODER WEDS LADY LAWSON

"system" by those who believe he

has really found one.

the actress, his first wife, divorced the government on a spot facing 1914, has just been married to Westminster Abbey. Lady Lawson, whom Sir Digby Lawson, Bart., of Bedale Hall. forkshire, divorced last October. iseless; it would be even dangerous. Economic action is what is wanted next month by Elihu Root. It is and Kurdistan could supply us with hoped that it may be found possiwhat we now lack, a population- ble for the King to perform the producing colony."

## BRITISH TAXES **BURDEN NATION**

Famine Will Stalk Unless Extravagance Is Reduced.

ECONOMY UNPOPULAR

People Not Prepared, However, to Let Government Spend Recklessly.

In the following statement Lord Lang-downe, the former British Foreign Secretary, breaks a long silence on world affairs.

THE MARQUIS OF LANS. London, July 3 .- If wars continue, famine will spread and the cost of the British Army and Navy will

be more than taxpayers can sup-

port. The burden of taxation is already dangerously high. It is to public economy, that is to say, to a reduction of the cost of government, that we must look as the only means of relief. While the war was in progress extravagance had its own way. Spending departments grew up like mush-

oms and were necessarily staffed by persons many of whom were wanting in administrative experi-

We should be more than human if did not still survive. The spirit of lavishness is especially discernible rapid restoration of the standards of comfort and well-being which couragement of vast philanthropic enterprises (out, of rates or taxes) for better housing, improved education and military land settlement on ruinous terms. Retrenchment Unpopular.

Pleas for delay and circumspec-tion seem ungracious or wanting in sympathy; and in the face of penditure, private and public, which is in progress on all sides, people are impatient of suggestions that In Dublin a young Friend holds this, that, or the other project may open house" for Sinn Fein leaders be wholly admirable, but that we and we have attended to the currency, restored public credit and lowered the general level of prices. With such forces arrayed against

by Ulstermen and Sinn Fein ance which he has offered to more We must avoid ambitious venabroad. The Mesopotamian venture is a case in point. The old frontier of the Indian Empire was difficult ort the nationalistic claims of Ire- enough to defend. What will be the land. They are strongly opposed, strategical position when we find ourselves obliged to defend what will, in effect, be a new frontier?

own, and he will be not ungrateful

act as fairy godmother for the new communities which we have carved selves in any more of the twenty

at the present time

Curtail Expenses. Unless the utmost vigilance is shown in the restriction of such ventures as these, the people of Great Britain will become more and more impatient of the burdens they are called upon to bear. To these burdens they will submit, reluctantly perhaps, but still without rebellion, so long as they feel that their interests are carefully regarded, and that we are, year by year, making steady progress in improving our financial position, but that patience will not be forthcoming if there is reason to suppose that money is being spent because our government

#### to say "No. JAPAN EXHIBIT SHIP

is careless, or ambitious, or afraid

WILL TOUR WORLD Exhibition Company is building a ship on which it plans to send a floating exhibition of Japanes merchandise and products around

he world. The vessel will have a tonnage of 11,900 tons and will be named the Kifuken Maru, or the Ship of Good Fortune. She will be laden principally with raw silk, silk textiles. marine and agricultural products and works of art peculiar to Japan of various kinds. A moving picture apparatus will show scenes depicting apanese manners and customs, dustries will make the voyage to various ports in order to explain the exhibits as well as to study indus-

#### trial conditions of other lands. Root to Present Lincoln Statue Gift to English

London, July 3. - An early and important feature of the Anglo-American celebrations of this sesson will be the presentation of London, July 3.-Maj. Eric Lo- bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln, der, whom "Miss Gabrielle Ray," for which a site has been given by The statue, with its pedestal, Hall, be twenty-two feet in height. It is a gift from the people of America to "A military conquest would be the British nation, and the formal presentation will be made some time ceremony of unveiling.

### DOUGHBOYS IN COBLENZ "SITTING ON THE WORLD," SAYS N. Y. ACTOR

London, July 3.-Con Conrad, of New York vaudeville fame, has just returned to London on completion of a three months' spell of entertaining American doughboys at Coblenz. "The doughboys are still sitting on top of the world, drinking champagne at every meal, and having the time of their young lives," he said today. "They are having an orgy of wining and dining with the frauleins, and all at a cost of which they never dreamed of in the States.

"My general impression of Germany's economic situation is that only the 'schiebers'-the profiteer class-are able to live on anything except bread and potatoes in meager quantities. The American Relief Commission is feeding 5,000 children daily in